Neff's Cagers Encounter UCLA Bruins Tonight in Cow Palace

See Sports Section

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948 — NUMBER 10

Leiper, Arzac, Marenco Lead in Quarter Grades

William Leiper, Senior, Daniel Arzac, Junior, and Dario Marenco, Freshman, with 2.9 grade averages are the top students on the honor roll list for the first quarter of this semester, the Recorder's office recealed this week.

68 Students placed on the roll, less than 8 per cent of the student body thus achieving the coveted distinction. No one was able to get the 3.0 or straight A average.

The Junior class headed the list with 23 students achieving 2.0 or better. Sophomore placed 19 men, freshmen 18, and the seeniors trailed with 8.

Owen J. Hope and Angelo Maffeo led the sophomcre class, both garnering 2.7 averages.

FIRST HONOR ROLL—
2.5 AVERAGE OR BETTER
SENIORS

Brother Eric, William Leiper, **Ronald McArthur, Robert Oliver.**

JUNIORS

Daniel N. Arzac, Robert Hazeltine, Donald Stanley Rauber, Martin Wurth.

SOPHOMORES

Richard Escajeda, Owen J. Hope, Angelo Maffeo, Charles P. Mahoney, Philip Pratt.

FRESHMEN

James Cutcher, Dario Marenco, Grant Rounesville, Thomas J. Slaskey.

SECOND HONOR ROLL—
2.0 AVERAGE TO 2.49
SENIORS

Ronald Genovali, Harry Plomarity, Mario Sanguinetti, Brother Stephen

JUNIORS

Leo Edward Arnold, Roger W. Brown, Joseph Damele, Brother Frederick, Robert Ghirardelli, Frank J. Hart, John B. Hogan, Edward Illig, Clarence Kline, Robert Kozlowski, Louis V. Nigro, Paul Raymond, David Self, William P. Slakey, Aaron Stull, Thomas Vetrosky, Richard B. Ward, Joseph Zanetti.

SOPHOMORES

Maurice Alberti, Norman Benjamin, Richard Bertain, Bernon Erickson, Kenneth Hadden, Joseph King, Anthony Lagorio, William McCarty, John J. Martin, Lawrence Messina, Roy Ottoboni, Joseph Ruckstuhl, Robert Sulit, Philip Sullivan.

FRESHMEN

Louis Ambrosi, Joseph Andrews, Paul Bordallo, Huber Coombs, Rafael M. Duke, William Foster, Dermot Healy, William J. Henry, Stanley F. K. Liu, Brother T. Mel, Arnold Pieri, Clifford Rabista, Patrick Reed, Haig V. Seklemian.

WILLIAM LEIPER

Survey Reveals College Students Worst Drivers

In a special appeal to college men to help cut down the national automobile accident rate over the Christmas holidays, the Central Automobile Safety Committee this week published statistics compiled by the National Safety Council which show that college-age dirvers were responsible for 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year.

The report emphasized the fact that this percentage is larger than that of any other comparative age group. It gives three reasons for this. "First, too much energy. In driving this appears as considerably more speed than necessary, vigorous braking, wheel spinning and other over-energetic driving that results in more frequent skidding and in-line collisions."

Second comes "Inability to resist distractions," and third, "Tendency to show off."

SELF-CONTROL

"Watch for these in your own driving," warns the Safety Council, "and curb them whenever they show up."

ACCIDENT FIGURES

The Safety Council also published complete statistics concerning accident rates and causes throughout the nation. It showed that in the United States last year there were 32,300 people killed in auto accidents and 1,150,000 injured. This is one death every 16 minutes and one injury every 27 seconds.

....Figures show that the five main causes of accidents in order are: driving too fast, "bluffing at intersections," mixing alcohol with gasoline (responsible for one out of six accidents), bad judgment of distance by day and over-driving headlights by night, and failure to observe signs and signals.

The Council urges all drivers to watch these points carefully when driving, especially during the next few months, "because driving hazards increase the mileage death rate 25 to 50 per cent during the winter months." It also stressed particular caution over Christmas, since the death rate over Christmas and Christmas Eve is two to three times the daily average.

SOUTHERNERS
WORST DRIVERS

Statistics published show that there are more accidents in the Southern states per mileage driven than for any other area in the country, with Alabama being the worst state in the union. The northeastern and New England states have the best safety average.

The report also showed that of the nation's large cities, Los Angeles had the highest accident rate for its population, almost twice the national average. Chicago was second. San Francisco is below the average rate, with Washington, D. C., being the safest of all.

SAFETY TIPS

"Expert drivers are 'defensive' drivers," the report stated. "That is they not only drive safely, they anticipate the mistakes of other drivers." Some tips listed were: watch cars pulling away from the curb, keep one vehicle length behind the preceding car for every ten miles of speed, don't bulldoze your way through lines of traffic, keep your windshield wiper, lights, etc., in good order, and regulate your speed at night so that you can stop within the range of your headlights.

Bay Area IRCs Plan Session

International Relations Clubs representatives at Tuesday's Catholic Intercollegiate Council meeting approved a general meeting of all six IRC's for February 15, 1949, at Dominican College.

Designed to foster inter-club friendship and activities, the San Rafael session will start a series of such meets to be held at each school in rotation.

Also urged were joint activities between nearby schools, as demonstrated by the two recent exchange discussions between Lone Mountain and Hilltop.

Chief problems of the six IRC's this year are finances and meeting programs; only the Dons, meeting every week, have had a satisfactory speaker's schedule. Forums and panel discussions make up the regular schedules.

HEAR REPORTS

Representatives heard reports on each club's activities, elected Mary Corbett, Dominican College, IRC chairman for the C. I. C., and called for closer cooperation between the groups.

Other delegates were Mary Flynn, College of Notre Dame; Marian Reardon, College of the Holy Names; Bob Parena, representing Frank Shaw of the University of San Francisco, and Dick Jenevein, Saint Mary's College. San Francisco College for Women did not send a delegate, and the University of Santa Clara IRC is still being organized.

CIC Adopts Rules of Order

The Catholic Intercollegiate Council straightened out a three month muddle in its meeting at Dominican College Tuesday night. Representatives of Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco College of Holy Names, Notre Dame College, San Francisco College for Women, and Dominican, adopted a resolution to set up a rules of order to govern the group. The proposed constitution has been abandoned by failure of USF to approve the charter.

Forty representatives from the seven colleges attended the conclave, which was presided over by Jerry Fahey of Santa Clara, this year's CIC chairman.

The social committee revealed May 6 as the date for the joint dance for the seven bay area colleges. Mickey Adza of Santa Clara was selected to head the group handling the dance.

Siguenza Out As Vice Prexy

In a surprise announcement at the ex-council meeting Wednesday, ASSMC vice-president Peter Siguenza revealed that he will resign his post at the end of this semester because he is graduating. A special election will be held in January to fill the vacancy.

President Val McKeever plans to publish complete information concerning nominations of candidates at the student-body meeting to be held Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the gym. He hal already appointed an election committee consisting of himself, Siguenza, Senior class president Clyde Baysinger, and one other unidentified member of the ex-council.

Siguenza was chosen vice-president at the regular student-body elections held last spring.

Panighetti Dies; Victim of Polo

Don Panighetti, member of last year's frosh football team, died last Saturday morning from complications resulting from polio. He incurred an attack of pneumonia last week after having been stricken with polio three weeks ago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment at Los Gatos Cemetery.

Coming Week's KHSM Radio Log

SUNDAY
9:00-9:15—Gloomy Sunday.
9:15-10:00—Easy Listening.
10:00-11:00—Concert and Contrast.

MONDAY
12:15-12:45—Platterpuss.
12:45-1:15—Alarm Clock at Noon.
9:00-9:30—Circulo Espana.
9:30-9:45—Nightmare Alley.
10:00-11:00—Classical Interludes.

TUESDAY
12:15-12:45—Platterpuss.
12:45-1:15—Alarm Clock at Noon.
9:00-9:15—On the Ball.
9:15-9:30—Christmas Music.
9:30-10:00—Capitol Classics.
10:00-11:00—Fantastique.

WEDNESDAY
12:15-12:30—On the Trail.
12:30-12:45—Highlights in Jazz.
12:45-1:00—News Analysis.
1:00-1:15—Alarm Clock at Noon.
9:00-9:15—A.P.G.U., Labor, IRC.
9:15-9:30—Here's to Vets.
9:30-10:00—Artistry in Rhythm.
10:00-11:00—Classical Interludes.

THURSDAY
12:15-12:45—Platterpuss.
12:45-1:15—Moods in Music.
9:00-9:30—Music From the Islands.
9:30-9:45—As You Like It.
9:45-10:00—Music From Records.
10:00-11:00—Angles on Opera.

FRIDAY
12:15-12:30—What's Showing?
12:30-12:45—Sports Roundup.
12:45-1:15—Alarm Clock at Noon.
9:00-11:00—Open for experimental work.

Econ. Association Visits Exchange

On Wednesday of this week the Economics Association held its first outside activity since its recent reorganization. Twelve of the association's members visited the San Francisco Stock Exchange where they observed at first-hand the operations followed in the purchase, sale, and transfer of stock.

Under the direction of Mr. Schick of the exchange's Public Relations Department, the group was conducted through the exchange building. The members were familiarized with floor trading and the clearing house, both vital functions of the exchange. Stock certificaes were also shown revealing how such titles to shares of stock are worded and how they are transferred from seller to buyer.

Among those attending were: Clyde Baysinger, Robert Ghiradelli, William Hazeltine, John Hogan, Edward Illig, Raymond Langford, Edward Peralsky, Harry Plomarity, Paul Raymond, James Sanguinetti, John Tagg and Martin Wurth.

BRO WILLIAM

President, Dean Fly to Spokane For Conference

Brother Austin, F.S.C., President of the college, and Brother William, F.S.C., Dean, enplaned Wednesday morning for Spokane where they will attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, December 8 through 11.

The president and the dean are among representatives of some 65 colleges and universities that are meeting in the Davenport Hotel in Spokane in the 30th annual convention of the association.

Representatives are slated to discuss in closed sessions the problems of accreditation in the schools of the association and the admittance of new member colleges. General sessions are being devoted to such topics as "Problems in the Improvement of Association Schools," "General Education in Schools of the Northwest Association," and "Education for Peace."

Of particular importance in the present meeting of the Association is the problem created by the establishment of the new Western Association of Colleges and Universities. The latter regional group was founded in an October meeting of representatives from colleges and universities fo Arizona and California at Berkeley.

REGIONAL AGENCY

While the Northwest Association is a regional accrediting agency for the Pacific northwest, it has freely admitted to membership the schools and colleges of California which up to now has not had its own regional association.

The Northwest Association, one of several of which St. Mary's is a member, was founded in 1918 as the accrediting agency for schools and colleges of the Pacific Northwest. Since its establishing 30 years ago, educational institutions in California, Nevada and the Territories of Hawaii have been admitted.

St. Mary's College has been a member of the Association since 1928.

Sophs to Hold Mixer Sat. Nite in Lounge

With the girls from Lone Mountain as guests, the Sophomore class will sponsor a mixer this Saturday night in De LaSalle Lounge. The dance will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Sophs have extended an invitation to all students to attend. Class prexy Joe Bertain announced that "girls from Freshman to Senior classes have been invited."

Al Johnston, class social chairman, is in charge of the affair. Joe King will be MC, George Barnett will handle the reception committee, and Bruce Kirkpatrick, refreshments.

Abram Soloist With SF Symphony

Final performance until after the Christmas holidays of the Sn Francisco Symphony student concert series will be next Tuesday night Dec. 16, at the War Memorial Opera House. Pianist Jacques Abram will be guest soloist.

There are a few tickets remaining. They may be obtained in room 312 Senior Dorm.

Alumni Mass for Deceased Men

REQUIEM . . .

A Requiem Mass for the alumni dead of 1948 will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, Sunday, December 26th, at Sacred Heart Church, Fell and Fillmore streets, San Francisco. Father Thomas E. Kane, Alumni Chaplain, will offer the Mass. All St. Mary's men should attend.

"700 Subscriptions or No Gael" Editor Colzani Tells Ex-Council

Dr. Hagerty Leader in S.F. Great Books Program

As announced by A. Crawford Greene, Chairman of the San Francisco Great Books Committee, Dr. James L. Hagerty, head of the Philosophy Department, was last month appointed one of the instructors in the committee's program to train leaders to guide Great Books discussions in the bay area. Others appointed were Milton Mayer of the Great Books Foundation and Dean Clarence H. Faust of Stanford.

The leader training program is the result of widespread interest in San Francisco in the Great Books courses which were initiated in Chicago. It is sponsored by the San Francisco Great Books Committee, the Public Library, the Adult Education Division of the school system, the San Francisco Recreation Dept., and a member of civic, business, and professional organizations in the city.

READ CLASSICS

The course began December 6 and will close on January 6. Classes will read and discuss The Declaration of Independence, selections from the Bible, Thucydides' History, "Apology" and "Crito" by Plato, "Lysistratus" by Aristophanes, "Ethics" by Aristotale, "Confessions" by St. Augustine, and the "Communist Manifesto" of Karl Marx.

Dr. Hagerty was instrumental in the institution of the Great Books program here five years ago. It is now embodied under the World Classics program for liberal arts students. He also has been guiding a similar course for the alumni for the past two years.

The idea of the study of Great Books was revived some years ago at the University of Chicago, present headquarters for the Great Books Foundation, by Dr. Robert Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler, both of the University of Chicago.

Block SM Loses Rules

"Where's the constitution?" was the question on the lips of worried footballers at last week's Block SM meeting. It seems that the club's constitution was given to persons unknown for safekeeping during the hectic war years. Nothing has been seen or heard of it since.

Rather than start a needle-haystack search, the members voted to draw up a new constitution. Dick Piedmonte was named to head a committee for this purpose. No action will be taken until after the holidays.

The only other action taken at this meeting was the setting of the Barn Dance date. The dance will be held on April 22.

Bob McAndrews, '32, Alumni Man of Month

The Alumni Journal, official publication of the graduates of Saint Mary's, features Robert J. McAndrews '32 as alumni man of the month in its latest issue. McAndrews earned this distinction by virtue of his appointment to the radio executive committee of the National Council of Catholic Men. The council produces three national shows weekly, the Catholic Hour, the Hour of Faith, and Faith in Our Time. In his capacity, McAndrews will represent the far west.

Russ Newland, bay area sports writer for the Associated Press, tells about some of his reflections after covering football for 25 years. He selects Larry Bettencourt, Saint Mary's All-American of 1927, as the greatest center he has ever seen. Newland points out Bettencourt's incredible feat of scoring 12 touchdowns in one season from intercepted passes and recovered fumbles.

Brother U. Alfred, F.S.C., visitor for the California Province, comments on the expansion of the Christian Brothers throughout California, and other policies in practice.

An editorial in the journal commends the activities of the campus Drama Society and the efforts of Yale Meyer and his student aides.

Review . . .

'The Romantic Route to Divorce'

Four or five years ago Denis de Rougemont, one of the best of the new crop of French writers and brother of the de Rougemont who has directed some of Hollywood's better than B films, wrote a book which appeared in English under the title "Love in the Western World."

In this week's issue of "The Saturday Review of Literature," de Rougemont summarizes the point he made in his book and in doing so throws considerable light in the many dark places of modern marriage.

People who missed the book or for whom a full length treatise on the vagaries of the human heart constitutes something of an intellectual obstacle course would do well to run to the nearest library or newstand for the current de Rougemont digest. He calls it "The Romantic Route to Divorce."

ROOT OF DIVORCE

De Rougemont sees in romantic love the root of divorce because "the type of love on which a great majority of Western marriages is founded is a fever, generally light and considered infinitely interesting to contract." The lovers who contract it "are really in love only with the love they themselves feel—the actual pain of that burning feeling in the heart—at that all else is but a pretext to nourish the flame.

Between this kind of love and marriage there exists an unbridgable abyss, because time or duration which is the adversary of "fever love" "is the basic, common-sense reason for marriage both from the family point of view and from that of social living. . . . Of all the possible motives for the marriage act . . . we are, practically speaking, embracing one of the most unstable and ephemeral."

PATHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT

De Rougemont does not deny a place to romance, however, but he insists that it should be a minor one—"a catalyst, which can disappear with no damage ensuing once the combination has worked by virtue of its presence. Instead of this, however, de Rougemont feels that "we are in the act of trying out—and failing mierably at it—one of the most pathological experiments that a civilized society ever imagined, namely, the basing of marriage, which is lasting, upon romance, which is a passing fancy."

De Rougemont encourages us to abandon the experiment before it is too late. He thinks it would be much better to face the facts both of nature and of life; which facts he summarizes in the following two theses:

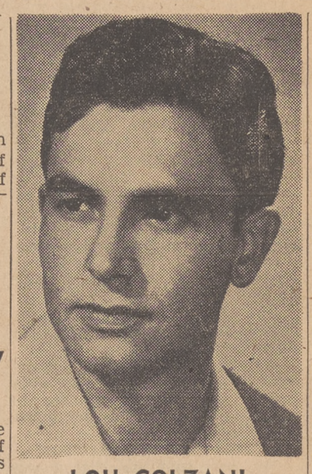
"First, romance is by its very nature incompatible with marriage even if the one has led to the other, for it is the very essence of romance to thrive on obstacles, delays, separations, and dreams, whereas it is the basic function of marriage daily to reduce and obliterate these obstacles. Marriage succeeds only in constant physical proximity to the monotonous present.

MARRIAGE KILLS ROMANCE

"Second, the logical and normal outcome of marriage founded only on romance is divorce, for marriage kills romance; if romance reappears, it will kill the marriage by its incompatibility with the very reasons for which the marriage was contracted."

M. de Rougemont does a rather neat job in this digest of himself. But we think the girl, fresh from a prospecting tour, put it more neatly still: "Too bad he's not my type because I love him madly."

The examination in Religion 32, announced for December 16, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.



LOU COLZANI

'No Student Support'; '49 Gael In Trouble

"Unless we have 700 subscriptions for the Gael by December 17," stated yearbook editor Lou Colzani at the last Ex-Council meeting, "my staff will not be responsible for the publication of the book."

This crisis in the publication of the 1949 Gael is concerned only with finances, Colzani went on to explain. He is having no trouble with the organization of material, but has sold only 300 subscriptions.

Acting on Colzani's suggestion the Ex-Council unanimously passed a resolution which would allow the Gael staff to drop the yearbook entirely if they are not satisfied with the response of the student body by December 17. In other words—no year book.

In the event the book is not printed the student body will have to meet certain expenses already incurred by the Gael staff. Bills for pictures already taken have been received and amount to over $400. Other obligations of this nature will also have to be met.

84% WANT BOOK

According to a poll taken by subscription manager Yussuf Ghany, 16% of the students stated flatly that they would not purchase a yearbook, another 40% promised to buy one after Christmas, and the remainder stated they would reserve a book this week. If these promises are kept the needed quota may still be met in time.

Work on the book itself is going on according to schedule. Some sections have already been laid out and most of the pictures taken. No printing contract has yet been made, but such a contract will be undertaken immediately after the Christmas holidays if the needed subscriptions are obtained.

Art Society Sees Ancient Objets d'Art

By WAYNE HENERSON

Last Tuesday night members of the Art Society gathered in the art room to view several odd items from an ancient Babylonian tomb or temple. Over 2,000 years ago these objects were in daily use by a people and a civilization now gone.

Clay cones with cuneiform writing at the bottom telling of ancient kings known only by these strange symbols, small stone tablets with mysterious markings, the clay figure of the fish-god, and a tiny model of the Goddess Ishtar, were the objects seen. They had been collected in the Tigris-Euphrates region by a noted archeologist, Edward Banks, and a letter from him was read, explaining the pieces and the meaning of their symbols.

The members saw magnificent coins dating back to the Greece of 450 B.C. and later. The Roman coins followed with the images of Roman emperors stamped on the front, including Caligula, Hadrian, Nero, and Maximian. These are beautiful coins which tell the history of the world and speak eloquently of a glorious culture. The figures of the goddess of liberty, the winged horse, and other symbols are expertly executed in silver and copper. Their simple, graceful lines have a pleasing modernity to them.

The meeting ended with discussion of the paintings and artists whose work will be seen by those visiting the Berlin Masterpieces Exhibit this coming Tuesday evening.

Reproductions showed the work of Peter Brueghel, that medieval man who showed a world of delight and color in his spicy paintings; Rembrandts' and Hals' which are world-renowned; and Vermeer, whose work was imitated during the war by the most clever forger known to history, and who will be represented at the Exhibit by his "Woman With a Pearl Necklace," valued at $1,000,000.

Many more are the names and masterpieces that will be seen before these are returned to the museums in Germany from which they came; perhaps they will never come from abroad again.

Better Seats At Cow Palace

"Unsatisfactory seating conditions at the intercollegiate basketball games in the Cow Palace will be improved for tonight's game," stated pavilion officials this week.

The games last week found Sanford, California, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara rooters seated on the tanbark. The ground level position made it difficult for spectators beyond the first few rows to view the game properly.

Investigation by Val McKeever, student body president, revealed that Cow Palace officials plan to install raised bleacher seats in time for the Saint Mary's - UCLA contest tonight.

Holy Name Men Breakfast Sunday

Members of the Holy Name Society, under the direction of its new president, Al Johnston, will attend the 7:00 Mass on Sunday and will receive Holy Communion in a body. After the Mass breakfast will be served in the dining hall to all members. A short business meeting will follow.

A new copy of the original Holy Name Society Charter was received from the National Headquarters in New York City last week by Father Moss, spiritual director. The original charter was granted on Sept. 8, 1933 with Father Albert Duffy, present pastor at Orinda, as spiritual director.

Today more than two hundred students are members of the Society which has as its objective the observance of reverance for the Holy Names of Jesus.

High Mass Ends 40 Hours Devotion

The Forty Hours Devotion ended this morning with the celebration of a Votive Mass in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by the Litany of the Saints, procession and Benediction.

During the forty hours the Holy Eucharist was exposed on the main chapel for adoration. The devotion was opened on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday, December 8. The Holy Hour on Wednesday was conducted by Reverend Michael O'Brien, assistant director of the Deaf and Dumb Welfare organization for the San Francisco Archdiocese. The Holy Hour on Thursday was directed by Reverend John Cunningham, assistant pastor of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in San Francisco.

The practice of the Forty Hours Devotion is conducted in every church and chapel. At St. Mary's December 8 was chosen because it is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the patron of the United States. The forty hours commemorates the forty hours Christ's body remained in the tomb after his crucifixion.

Father Moss, Student Chaplain, expressed hope that many students took advantage of the opportunity to gain a plenary indulgence. All that is necessary is that the person gaining the indulgence make a visit while the Blessed Sacrament is exposed and go to confession and receive Holy Communion within eighty days after the visit.

Xmas Celebration For French Students

Under the direction of Professors Russo and Bricault, a Christmas program for French language students and others interested will be presented on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in LaSalle Lounge.

The program will consist primarily of Christmas music. Prof. Bricault will sing some solos and direct group singing. He will also speak briefly of celebration of Christmas in the province of Quebec.

Refreshments will be served.

Nursing College Will Hold Charity Dance

The Saint Mary's College of Nursing will sponsor a dance at their hospital auditorium in San Francisco this Friday, December 10. The nurses have extended an invitation to Saint Mary's men.

Profit from the dance will be used to buy Christmas presents and Chirstmas dinners for needy children in the bay area. In view of this charitable purpose, all are urged to attend by those holding the affair.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 in the evening.

Rauber Ponders Existence of Colds and Cows

By DON RAUBER

Evidently my threat to expose cows has had amazing repercussions in milk and butter circles. Last week I received a rather touching letter from Elsie the Borden cow asking me to think of her before I wrote. There was also a five dollar bill enclosed. More serious was a paper drawn up by the National Dairy Association which, in addition to labeling me as a Communist, threatened a libel suit. But I will not be intimidated! Cotruvo says the press is free, and Cotruvo is an honorable man.

However, I am not going to blast cows. Really they re quite harmless animals. They seem friendly enough, although it is difficult to converse with them. Like most Holy Names girls they just stand there staring at you with those big dreamy eyes and moo. (Bob, if we are on good terms with Holy Names this week, change the name to Vassar or something equally distant.)

COWS

I will describe cows briefly for those who are interested (And you would be amazed how many people are interested in cows.) They eat grass and change it into unwatered milk. No mean feat! Every once in a while they have babies which are known technically as calves. But most of the time they just wander around saying "Moo." No one has discovered exactly what they mean by this, but apparently it means something to other cows.

This week I am starting a new series of articles entitled, "What's the Answer?" I got the idea from a comic book.

This week our question will be, "Colds: Why?" Now I had a nasty cold over the weekend and am some sort of an authority on the subject. I can assure you that while a cold seems of no earthly use, it does help you to see beneath the surface into the heart of things and all of that sort of thing.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

The first thing I want to know is: what is science doing, anyway? We must have several thousand scientists spending millions of man hours looking in microscopes and sticking guinea pigs. Yet what have they accomplished? Take this fellow Oppenheimer for example. Nuclear physicist, you say. Okay, okay; but why doesn't he do something useful for a change? Why the Smith Brothers have done more for humanity than the whole pack of those so-called scientists who piddle around with atoms and cosmic rays.

Though the whole world prefers to ignore this rather delicate subject, I will be a single voice in the darkness. I will fight this insidious thing to the death. Right here and now I want to go on record:

I am irrevocably opposed to colds. They are undemocratic, and a threat to free enterprise. Despite the kleenex lobby, our lawmakers must square their shoulders and pass a useful law for a change. I repeat, colds must go.

Around the Nation . . . .

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 10—Mrs. Diamond of Santa Barbara told the sheriff today: "I was so chargined and mad at my husband I told him if I had a gun I'd shoot him. He handed me an automatic and I did the rest."

Diamond was taken to a hospital for treatment of a leg wound. No charges were filed.

THE HUB records the following:

GIRLS ARE LIKE:

A book—always bound to please.
An auto—needs choking ever so often.
A train—sometimes get on the wrong track.
A party platform—subject to change without notice.
A bed spring—cannot be squelched.
A pipe—inclined to be puffed at times.
A callous—it takes hard work to get it, it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when it's gone.

THE SAINT MARY'S MAN

If you smile at him—
He thinks you're flirting.
If you don't flirt—
He thinks you're an iceberg.
If you let him kiss you—
He wished you were more reserved.
If you don't—
He'll seek consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him—
He thinks you're simple.
If you don't—
He thinks you don't understand him.
If you go out with other fellows—
He thinks you're fickle.
If you don't—
He thinks no one will have you.
Men! God bless 'em!!
They don't know what they want!!

"I got up at dawn to see the sun rise," boasted a tourist. "Well," commented his friend, "you couldn't have picked a better time"

BOB LOEFFELBEIN OF THE STANFORD DAILY WROTE THE FOLLOWING. IT IS CALLED:

LADIES-IN-WAITING

The average man's arms is 28 inches long. The average woman's waist is 28 inches around. It just goes to show that nature thinks of everything.

It is pretty universally known that the two best subjects for conversation are talking shop and making love . . . and since being alone in the moonlight is more fun than if you aren't, we deduce that the course of true love never runs up a big light bill.

It's like the lad in the parlor said. "Darling, I could sit here and look at you forever,"

Says she, "That's what I'm beginning to think. Do you mind if I snap off the light? I freckle easily." Though college days have their delights—they can't compare with the college nights.

Of course you know what a deb is. That's a young lady with bride ideas. This is usually the type of gal who know all the answers, but whom the men never ask questions. All I know about women is just what I've picked up.

U & I., SUGAR

Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel like you've never felt before, I hear. Also love is silly, love is sad; love is futile, love is mad. Love's a sorrow, love's a curse . . But not to be in love is worse! It's like the gal said, "Too bad he's not my type because I love him madly." Never try to understand women.

Personally I think that I shall never see a girl that's good enough for me.

But that's all right, I've no complaint, I much prefer the ones that ain't.

On the other hand is the girl who thinks no man is good enough for her Of course, she may be right . . . and then again she may be left.

RECIPE FOR REACTION

My boss told me that I was a young man who would go far. I tried to tell my girl that the other night, but she said that no matter what the boss said I was only going so far. A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

On the other hand, show a co-ed a diamond and immediately she becomes a coo-ed. Officially they may be here in school for an MA, but off the record they are here for an MRS.

And perhaps that's the reason surveys show that four out of five womenhaters are women!

Don't Study; Have Fun!

By PETE PARTY

This week, as in past editions of the Collegian, you will find—on the front page—an article lauding the feats of the honor students. That is, those who managed, by hook or crook, to survive exams and come out on top with a 2.0 or better. Why is such a fuss made over those boys just because they are screwy enough to stay in week-nights and study instead of being out having a good time like us fellows that really have the brains? You may think it's a cinch to sneak out of a window and go into town every night, but it isn't. Sometimes it can be a real problem. Of course, the toughest part comes trying to get back in, especially after a night at Moraga. . . .

Not that the honor boys don't deserve a little credit. Sure they do. They have their job to do, and they do it. If that's what they want, let them have it—they're stuck with it. But what hurts me is that they get all the credit. Is it fair that a man that hits the top of the honor roll should get a two-column spread on the front page, while the guy that hits the all-time low in studies doesn't even make the editorial page? Why I know of a fellow right here on the campus that made a .066! Did he get his name in the paper No, he did not! Do the profs beam when he walks in the classroom? No, they do not! They won't even let him wash the black board.

What's going to happen to our friend that hit the low average? Sooner or later he's going to realize that no one is appreciating his efforts. After a while it may affect his mind and make him start studying. Heaven forbid! Then his behavior might start affecting the behavior of his fellow party-goers, until, one by one, crushed to the core, they all begin staying in nights to study. The obvious result will of course be that several of our local refreshment stands will be forced to declare bankruptcy and go to jail. It will be local catastrophy. All because a few students insisted on keeping up with their work and getting good grades.

Just what is college for anyway? To stay in every night? To study for exams? To work hard so you can get a good position when you get out? Nonsense. Every day you hear an old crony talking about the "good old days in college." What kind of memories would they have if they had worked hard? Studying is all right in its place. That is, if you're dead broke, or your date stands you up. Something similar to that; when you have no chance at all to go out for a good time. Then! Then is the time to study. After all, there is nothing better to do; don't waste your time.

Look around you. How many college flunk-outs are out of a job? Very few, believe me. But don't take my word for it; see for yourself. They can be found wintering at 3rd and Howard and relaxing for the summer at Reno or Las Vegas. Ask them if they wasted their time working at college. Ask them if they stayed in nights to study for that Math. exam in the morning. You'll get an answer that will make you realize how futile it is to slave your head off. Ask the boys that know!

But getting back to the little man with the .066 average. If it is absolutely necessary to give the "Honor Boys" credit, it is only right that we even things up for the rest of us by giving the "Gay Boys" a similar build-up. I can guarantee—speaking of my friends—that for every 2.0 honor student presented I can match with 5 complete flunk-outs. Please, no applause. We are only doing our duty. Being civic-minded people, we realize that without our support the town's amusement stations would simply not survive. The town's damsels would probably move on to some other prospering college town. That would be a local catastrophe!

But don't let this article sway you. If you happen to be one of the unfortunates that must study to survive, please don't stop on our account. We realize that we aren't all cut out of the same stuff.

GRADUATE FROM ST. MARY'S TO SEE YOU, SIR!

Speeding Isn't Smart

(The following article by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker appears in conjunction with drive among college papers throughout the country to cut down auto accidents).

For 15 years I drove automobiles at 100 miles an hour and more.

But I drove them on the speedway at Indianapolis—not on the public highways.

I'm scared to death to go over 40 miles an hour in a car on the road. When I feel the urge to speed, I get into a Constellation and take to the air where there are no traffic obstructions.

I never won a race in my life because of speed alone. My first thought was safety, and it was always the closest possible estimation of safety factors—in advance of a race — that brought me home.

It's not smart, or sporting, or sensible to take chances on the highways. It isn't brave either! I'm all for any means our colleges or college students can figure out to reduce the toll of holiday deaths. I heartily endorse the safety measures proposed by the National Safety Council and Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

There's no appointment so urgent it requires fast, reckless driving—unless it's an appointment with death!

Day Dogs vs. Campus Kids

By ROBERT KEITH

A favorite expression around this neck of the woods is: "You only get out of an education what you put into it."

Much haranguing has been done about this obvious statement.

The target of this maxim recently, has been the innocent, trying - to - overcome - adversity, Day Dogs.

These individuals who arise around six-thirty every morning are the real students. Most of them are married and, consequently, many of them are forced to work so that they can prevent starvation from climbing into the windows of their housing projects.

UNJUST STATEMENT

Yet these fellows have been accused of not having the "proper spirit that is so essential to college life." Many of them have been criticized for not taking part in many of the extra-curricular activities, which, by the way, cost on the average of $2.50.

Now there are two types of college students: Those who have the dough and don't have to work, and; Those who haven't the dough and have to work. The Day Dog falls into class number two.

On the campus at the present time . . . everyone knows him . . . is a Day Dog who is packing 20 units. He has a lovely wife and child. During a six week period, during the recent gasoline strike (he works in a gas station), he earned exactly $8.65. But the strangest part of the whole thing is that he is an honor student. Hasn't he the proper spirit?

ANOTHER CASE

Another Day Dog, a former Army officer by the way, sets pins in a bowling alley 'til the wee small hours of the morning, in order to support a wife and child. This individual is also an honor student.

There are many other cases that are too numerous to mention.

NO FAVORS

These "Dogs," who leave a warm sack in order to make the long trek in the middle of winter, expect no favors from the faculty.

This is not true of the resident students. The ones who ask for the favors are the boarders. They moan and cry that they haven't been given a fair deal in certain cases. But when it comes time for the lads to hop into their convertibles and imbibe down at the Corners, they're hot for the idea. The have the dough to "blow."

Have they the proper attitude? How much are they putting into an education?

CHECK PERCENTAGE

The next time you attend a Saint Mary's dance, count the number of Day Dogs attending. Then count the number of residents. You will find that the percentage of Day Dogs is vastly higher than that of the boarders. Remember! There are over 600 students living on the campus. Only 300 students are Day Dogs.

Too many criticisms have been showered on these days. They know what they want, and they have the fortitude to get it. Their road is a hard one; but they tread it alone and unaided. They want to complete their educations that were interrupted by the war.

To say they haven't the spirit is unfair. They have to have spirit or they would fall by the wayside (somewhere on the Moraga Highway). They are the ones who have the spirit. The apathy around here has been caused by the resident students. They are the ones who haven't the proper spirit.

You will find that most of the work done on the Collegian is done by Day Dogs.

Check the percentage of Day Dogs on the honor roll with that of the resident students. You will find that the "Dogs" have the better percentage.

INTREPID SOULS

In reality, the Day Dogs have been keeping Saint Mary's going. If the spirit of these intrepid souls die than the entire spirit at Saint Mary's will die.

But the spirit of the Day Dogs will never die despite unkind castigations. They will continue to come down the Moraga Highway like a conquering army as long as Saint Mary's is still located 1½ miles from Moraga.

St. Mary's Club Notes

POST-SEASON DINNER MEETING

Our regular monthly meeting for December will be in the form of a Post Season Dinner to be held at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, on Monday evening, December 13, at 7:30 p. m.; $2.50 per plate. Let us have your return postal cards at once. Reservations are limited, so hurry.

NEW MEMBERS

We would like to welcome the following new members into the Saint Mary's Club: Paul A. Bischoff, salesman, with McKesson & Robbins, sponsored by Les Leonard and Maurice P. Murray; Joseph J. Saporita, real estate broker, with Navarra Realty Co., sponsored by Stephen Mordus.

HERE AND THERE

Hap Kennedy, Tom Deasy, Chester Alsford, George Gillen, Pat Kelly, Pat Ruane, Herbert Vargus, Gerry Nunan all at the Notre Dame-U. S. C. Game. Leo Toblemann at the 49er-Cleveland game.

Red Hynes, Al McCarron and Lloyd Kingsley seen at a Christmas Party of San Francisco Restaurant Ass'n at Lake Merced. Red was seen winning all the prizes at golf. Edwin Hodge is with the Bethlehem Ship Corporation.

Danny Dee, John Enright, Con Crimmins and Claude Witzel at the Cow Palace watching the Saint Mary's-Stanford basketball game.

YALE-SAINT MARY'S GAME

Tickets for the Yale-Saint Mary's basket ball game December 20th are now ready for sale. Please call Hap Kennedy after 6:30 p. m., Delaware 3-2244; Tom Deasy, 9 to 4 p. m., Hemlock 1-5626; John Enright, Evergreen 6-3812, after 6:00 p. m. Reserved seats, $2.00 each. Box seat $2.50. Unreserved $1.50. Also phone for the tickets for the Notre Dame-Saint Marys game to be played at the Cow Palace on January 3rd 1949. Get your tickets early.

Alumni Notes

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIT—Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of the College, and Joe Verducci, football coach addressed the annual banquet of the Southern California Unit this Thursday night, December 9, at the Nickodell Restaurant, Argyle at Selma, Hollywood. Incumbent President Frank Barton served as toastmaster of the banquet. Election of officers for the ensuing year followed the banquet.

GREAT BOOKS SERIES—The San Francisco Great Books group will meet this Friday night in the Music Room of the main Library Building, Civic Center, San Francisco. Topic for the Round Table discussion will be the Confessions of St. Augustine, Books 1 to 8. The session will open at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. James L. Hagerty presiding.

REQUIEM — A Requiem High Mass will be offered for the alumni dead of 1948, Sunday, December 26th, at Sacred Heart Church, Fell and Fillmore Streets, San Francisco. Father Thomas E. Kane, '31, alumni chaplain, will celebrate the 11:00 o'clock Mass for the deceased members of our organization. All Alumni in the Bay Area should attend. -

INVESTMENT CAMPAIGN — The alumni investment campaign, now in its second month, is showing evidence of Gael activity, particularly in the rural areas of California. Alumni who are associated with an official unit are advised to contact their unit president for material, since investment returns promoted by them are being pro-rated back to the units.

Census Taker—Your Name please?
Spinster—Matilda Brown.
Census Taker—Age?
Spinster—Have the Hill girls next door given theirs?
Census Taker—No.
Spinster—Well, I'm the same age they are.
The Census Taker merely jotted down—Miss Brown as old as the Hills.
—AZTEC—San Diego State College.

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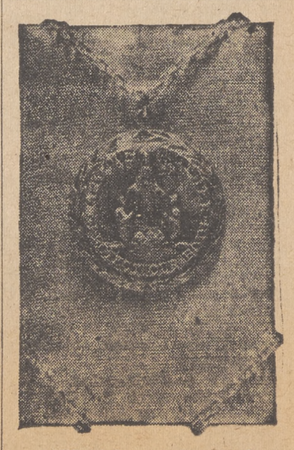
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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Thanks to an old die-hard Saint Mary's Clubber, a Mr. Frank Koch, I was fortunate to view last Saturday's game between the Trojans and the Irish.

Mr. Koch, through cajolery, threats, and aberrations, secured two tickets to said contest. One of which he gave to me for the mere pittance of five bucks.

Anyway, I saw the greatest game of the year. But most of all, I saw the greatest end in football, one Leon Hart.

Hart is about the biggest end you will ever see.

He is 6 feet 5, and weighs 42 pounds although the program said he weighed 232. His team mates say he weighs 242, and that's good enough for me.

Hart is not merely an offensive or defensive end. He is both. He is not a member of the platoon system. He is all football player. To top it all off, he is only 19 and two years All-American.

When the Pennsylvania (plug for Regis Carr) lad scored that first touchdown for the Irish, he bowled over no less than six Trojans who had the effrontery to attempt to tackle him.

On defense he was a demon. He spilled the passer time and again for losses; and when he couldn't tackle the passer, he deflected the ball. This he did no less than four times. As for running around his end, well, it just wasn't done.

When Hart grows up, he's going to be quite a football player.

The moral of this piece is: If you want an All-American over 6 feet 4 ,and who weighs over 230, go to Pennsylvania.

He is worth his weight in gold. Or is it coal?

If Mr. Martin will foot tne bill for a miner's lamp for Verducci. I think the Little Corporal would be more than glad to invade John L. Lewis' domain.

★ ★ ★ ★

MONEY - - - MONEY - - - MONEY

Note to economizing economists of Saint Mary's College:

One of the biggest wastes of money is football scouting. Thousands of dollars are being tossed down the well-known rat hole by this tom-foolery.

Many coaches fly hundreds of miles to scout a future opponent. He takes down copious notes, mails them back to his home ground with copious instructions on how to stop this future opponent. Saturday rolls around and the local eleven is trampled 40-0.

The coach always says the same thing after the game in the dressing room, "Man, that outfit was good. Joe Doakes was unstoppable, but I knew that when I saw him play in Utica two weeks ago. We just couldn't stop him."

Now I ask you, what was the sense of scouting Mr. Doakes and his team if they couldn't stop them?

It seems to me that the most important thing a coach has to do is to have his team in the proper frame of mind and have them "up" for a game.

Instead of flying around the country worrying about the other team, he has plenty to worry about his own team.

Money could be saved colleges if they would cut down this "important scouting job." This money could be given to intramural programs where it is so badly needed.

★ ★ ★ ★

HEY, ROD, OLD BOY

These All-American team selections certainly provide some laughs. One of the biggest laughs provided recently was the selection of Rod Franz as an All-American guard.

Franz is a good ball player, but he's no All-American.

Vern Sterling pushed him all over the field in the Santa Clara-Cal game this year.

In fact, I never saw, heard, or even read of Franz doing anything outstanding. The main reason he made All-American teams this year is because he made it last year.

I don't think even Mr. Franz considers himself as an All-American. Do you, Rod?

★ ★ ★ ★

FOUND! ONE INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER

About two years ago, the Saint Mary's basketball team had a player who was truly an inspirationl player. He kept the team from falling apart many times by his "heady" play.

When he left, the team virtually fell apart. "Apples" did all he could by scoring lots of points but the team still lost more than they won. This proved that a "heady" ball player was necessary for a winning season.

Then, from out of nowhere, it seemed, came Lenny Dixon.

Lenny has replaced Billy Burke as the inspirational and "heady" ball player. He is supplying the lift that last year's team needed so badly.

It is the consensus of opinion that the Negro star will not be second string for long.

★ ★ ★ ★

ALL BY HIMSELF, YET

While Joe Casalunova has been the target of much criticism (some of it justified), he has produced results in the intramural program that his predecessors failed to attain.

Joe has arranged a game between the champion Phantoms of Saint Mary's and the USF intramural champs.

Progress has been made in the intramural program and North Beach Joe did it all by himself.

Three cheers for Joe.

★ ★ ★ ★

MY HEART LEAPS UP

Mr. Bourke, the shillelah wielder of the faculty, is peering around the corridors these days hoping that no one will see him. It seems that the moderator of the Eire Orge (as Mr. Sutthoff used to call it), predicted that the Irish would murder the Trojans last Saturday.

Said the old (?) Navy mustang, "The Irish will show those lads from USC how to play football. Tomorrow's contest will prove once and for all that Coast football cannot measure up to that of the East and Midwest."

This teacher, whose exploits in the Naval service are astounding; he doesn't even like Marines, it is rumored will come out of hiding in the near future. Until then, it is to the benefit of his students not to incur his wrath by mentioning last Saurday's game. If you do, mountainous homework will be given. But worse than that maybe, he will tell you of the old days on the Yangtze.

Death would be more merciful than that.

Yep! The old Navy isn't what it used to be . . . and never was!

NEFFMEN ENTERTAIN UCLA BRUINS TONIGHT

Turner Leads Frosh Cagers To Win; 39-29

By BOB SLAKEY

Height under the backboards was the difference between victory and defeat for the St. Mary's College Freshmen basketball team, as they trounced Abraham Lincoln High School of San Francisco, 39 to 29, last Tuesday afternoon in the College Gymnasium, for their first win of the season.

Although the Gaels were anything but impressive, they won with comparative ease. Ben Gibson and Drew Turner gave the winners the majority of rebounds, outreaching the shorter Links.

But in all other respects, the losers were the better ball club. They had a smoother offensive, scrappy defense, and superior passing and ball handling. More than a few of their shots rimmed in, then out, at times when they needed points most.

The victors started quickly when "Stretch" Gibson tipped four points through the hoop, and they went ahead 8 to 3. The Links came back to tie the score, but Bob Steinkamp put the Gaelets into a permanent lead by dropping in a free throw as the quarter ended.

Steinkamp, Turner and Gibson then found their eyes almost simultaneously and before Lincoln quintet could find themselves, they were trailing 20 to 8. At intermission, the score stood 22 to 12 and by the third quarter Gaelet substitutes were going away, 32 to 19.

Perhaps the visitors were bothered by the glass backboards, for at times they showed plenty of class. Late in the fourth quarter, when they were trying desperately to get back into the ball game, four shots in quick succession bounced out of the hoop after having looked like sure brackets.

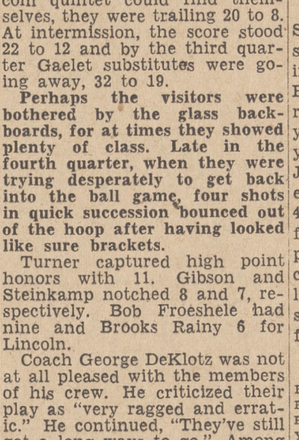
Turner captured high point honors with 11. Gibson and Steinkamp notched 8 and 7, respectively. Bob Froeshele had nine and Brooks Rainy 6 for Lincoln.

Coach George DeKlotz was not at all pleased with the members of his crew. He criticized their play as "very ragged and erratic." He continued, "They've still got a long ways to go." Among other things with which he was displeased, he mentioned, "We showed, in particular, a lack of good ball handling and very poor defensive maneuvers."

The Gaelets played St. Joseph's Alumni on the College floor yesterday and will travel to Menlo Junior College next Tuesday.

Tuesday's point summaries:

LINCOLN	fg	ft	tp	ST. MARY'S	fg	ft	tp
DeLong,f	1	0	2	Turner,f	5	1	11
Lazzeri,f	0	3	3	Potts,f	1	0	2
Rainy,f	2	2	6	Pickart,f	1	0	2
Froeshele,c	4	1	9	Pisani,f	0	0	0
Harrington,c	0	0	0	Gibson,c	4	0	8
Vikichovich,g	2	0	4	Kujawa,c	1	1	3
Martino,g	1	2	4	Narvez,c	0	0	0
Moore,g	0	1	1	Ferguson,c	0	0	0
				Steinkamp,g	2	3	7
				Marcelli,g	2	0	4
				Higgens,g	1	0	2
				Estrada,g	0	0	0
				Murphy,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	17	5	39



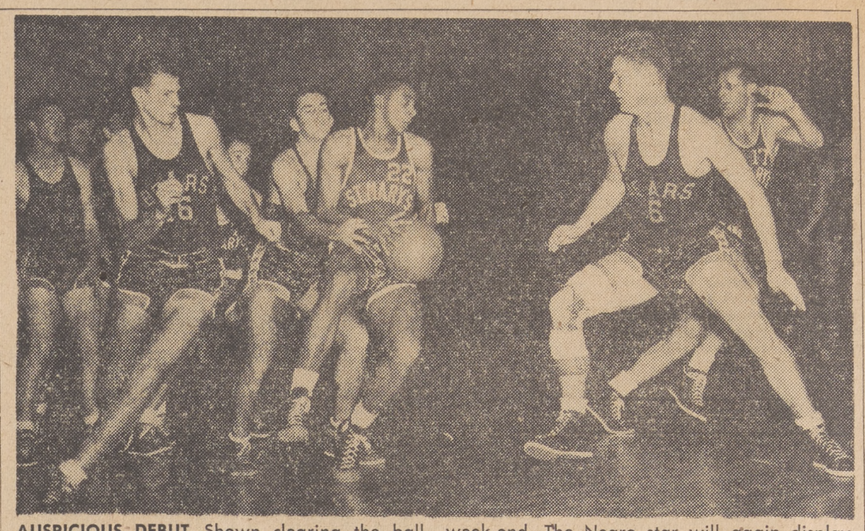
Johnson 'All-Catholic'

R. V. Johnson, veteran tackle, was honored last week by being selected on the Catholic All-American list.

The 225-pound tackle from Los Angeles also received honorable mention on All-American lists, as well as being selected for the second string All-Coast by various polls.

Also mentioned on some All-Coast teams, honorable mention, were Pupi Harrington, Spike Cordeiro, Dave Haffner, John Mapelli and Glen Bell.

All of the above mentioned will return for next fall's head bashing.



AUSPICIOUS DEBUT—Shown clearing the ball from under his own basket, is Lenny Dixon. Lenny won the plaudits of the crowd at the Cow Palace by his sparkling teamwork last week-end. The Negro star will again display his talents tonight against the undefeated Bruins from UCLA.

—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.

Statistics for '48 Season Are Completed

By FRANK MALOON

The final statistics on the Saint Mary's Gaels in the 1948 season have been compiled. The individual statistics show that Bill Sherman led the team in rushing with a net gain of 270 yards with an average of 5.7 yards per carry. "Tricky Dick" Jarvis proved to be the ace passer on the squad, as he completed 49 passes out of a possible 134 for a percentage of .366. Dick picked up 617 yards on his 49 completions. Glen Bell was the leading man in the individual scoring race, as he scored 6 TD's for a total of 36 points.

The statistics:

	St. Mary's.	Opp.
First downs	120	116
Passes attempted	164	117
Passes completed	63	86
Yards gained passing	749	1135
Yards gained from scrimmage	1854	1523
Yards lost from scrimmage	369	208
Total yardage gained	2253	2371
Punts	68	67
Average length of punts	30.2	32.7
Yards lost from penalties	378	490
Scoring	150	161

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	T.C.	B. Gained	Lost	N.G.	Avg.
Sherman	47	282	12	270	5.7
Warmack	3	16	0	16	5.3
Cassera	57	295	10	285	5.0
Massaro	31	158	15	143	4.6
Bell	85	373	18	355	4.2
Haffner	80	334	24	310	3.9
Lagorio	4	14	0	14	3.5
Cordeiro	81	297	35	262	3.2
Bradvica	1	3	?0	3	3.0
Doud	1	3	0	3	3.0
Russell	7	26	12	14	2.0
Hamilton	7	15	13	2	0.3
Jarvis	42	111	200	-89	-2.1
Dugger	1	0	6	- 6	-6.0
Byron	3	0	25	-25	-8.3

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	No. At.	No. Cp.	No. Int.	N.G.	Avg.
Jarvis	134	49	9	617	.366
Byron	20	10	2	120	.500
Hamilton	6	1	0	12	.167
Massaro	2	0	0	0	.000
Hettinger	1	0	1	0	.000
Sherman	1	0	1	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	T.D.'s	Pts. At.	Pts. Cp.	Ttl.
Bell	6	0	0	36
Cordero	3	0	0	18
Lamp	3	0	0	18
Cassera	2	3	1	13
Jarvis	2	0	0	12
Haffner	2	0	0	12
Bradvis	0	18	10	10
Sherman	1	0	0	6
Beasley	1	0	0	6
Sullivan	1	0	0	6
Russell	1	0	0	6
McGeehan	1	0	0	6
Kotowski	1	2	1	1
Totals	23	23	12	150

NOTICE

No student will be permitted to leave school before Dec. 17 to obtain Christmas vacation jobs.

DEAN'S OFFICE.

Record Set As 34 Teams Enter Intramural Basket-Ball; Casalunova Weeps

By TOM LYONS

Intramural manager Joe Casalunovo is running back and forth to the college infirmary these days trying to get some medicines to kill that big headache of his. Joe, it seems, has inherited the task of scheduling 166 basketball games. There are 33 teams in the intramural basketball league, which forced Joe to form three leagues.

The three leagues are the Red, White, and Blue. All games will be played in the gym.

RED LEAGUERS

Some of the teams that have entered are: The Mysterious Marvels, who are expected to be strong contenders for the Red League crown; Cotruvo's Jesters, a bunch of die-hards who hope to upset some of the stronger teams. Cotruvo's Jesters have an imposing lineup which includes Frank Pimentel, "The Green Hornet" (of all people), and that University Wit, Bill Kelly.

BLUES

In the Blue League the Moraga Wolves are the ones to beat. Captain of the Wolves this year is R. V. Johnson, who is expected to instruct his boys in how to utilize the flying wedge on the basketball floor. The Southerners boast some football players also. They are lead by Laverne Dugger.

The Day Dogs are again represented. Ed Welsh will pilot his boys again this year and will attempt to bring home the same bacon they did last year.

ROOM 317

Schedules for the games will be handed out tomorrow to teams captain in Room 317 in the Soph Dorm. Schedules will also be placed at all vantage points on the campus.

Chief West, the Gaels trainer, will handle all intramural equipment at the gym at 3 o'clock every day. Art Busalacchi will assist him.

There has been a new rule added to the procuring of basketballs. In drawing out the equipment, the student must leave his student body card. The card will be returned when the equipment is brought back to the cubby hole.

JOE GETS DOUGH

The Ex-Council upped the appropriation to the intramural sports program from $175 to $242, so that medals and the cost of meals can be covered. Medals will be given to the champs of each league. The final winner in the playoff will be treated to a steak dinner at some well-known restaurant at the conclusion of the league.

The league will get under way this Monday, December 13.

LATEST IMPROVEMENT

The latest improvement in intramural sports program involved yesterday's game between the Phantoms and the football champs from USF. Bill Brennan, who announced the game, summed up the attitude that we all hope will prevail in the future. Said Brennan, "This type of intercollegiate activity gives intramural players the chance to meet other colleges. It adds interest to the game and fosters better relations between schools. I sincerely hope that this first game against USF will be the start of a better relationship amongst local colleges."

(Due to the publication of the Collegian on Thursday, the game could not be covered in time for Phantoms and USF publication.)

Golf News

Old man winter stuck his head in the door this week, and as a result, practice on the golf links was limited; although earlier this week a few of last year's varsity were able to get in some practice on the Richmond Country Club.

PUPI URGES

Packard Harington, captain of the linksmen, again urges this week that those who desire to be on the varsity or junior varsity to start practice now, as qualifying rounds are to be held after the first of the year.

Indications thus far are that this year's varsity will surpass the Gael varsity of '48, which upset the San Jose State Intercollegiate National champions last year.

Bruins Undefeated; Locals Split With Indians and Bears; Len Dixon Stars

By DICK SIGGINS

Having shown the Bay Area basketball fans that they have "potentiality plus," the 1948-49 edition of Benny's Bucket Brigade returns to the hardwoods of the San Francisco Cow Palace tonight to do battle with the U.C.L.A. Bruins from Westwood, Los Angeles.

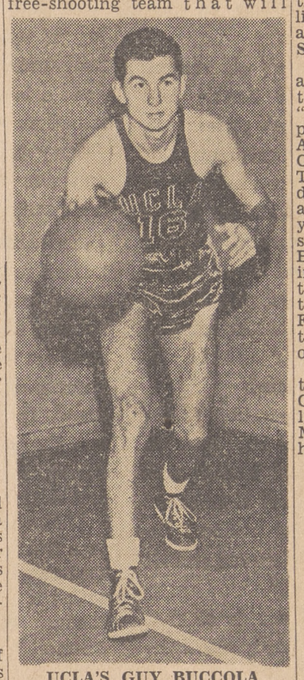
In a two-night casaba display last weekend in the same Cow Palace, the Gael cagers proved they will be quite formidable an opponent for whoever they may be pitted against in their thirty game schedule this season. They lost to Stanford, 64-59, on Friday evening, but overwhelmed California on Saturday, 60-42.

Tonight's contest will be the initial part of a doubleheader which sees the University of San Francisco matching buckets with Kansas State in the finale. Tip-off for the Gael-Bruin game is at 7:45.

STANICH BACK

The Bruins are bringing up a new coach in their first trip north this season. But the same cannot be said of their players, for the new mentor, John Wooden by name, has ten lettermen on this year's squad. However, only George Stanich, a high-jmper at the Olympics this year, returns from the first five starters of 1947.

Gael coach Benny Neff expects Wooden, a former Purdue All-American in the early thirties, to present a fast-breaking, free-shooting team that will force his quint to run much more than did Stanford or California last week.



UCLA'S GUY BUCCOLA

Besides Stanich, Wooden's opening lineup will probably include 6'5" Alan Sawyer at center; Chuck Cluska at one forward; and Rodnic Pierson and Don Siebel at guards. Other cagers who might be called upon for Bruin reserve duty are Guy Buccola, Eldon Burnett, Jim Baker and Wayne Boulding.

BRUINS RATED

In pre-season estimation, the Bruins were not expected to compare with their cross-town rivals, the USC Trojans, who are co-favorites along with Stanford to cop the Southern division PCC championship. However, if comparative scores mean anything at all, a mutual opponent, Loyola, was soundly run to the ground by UCLA, while the Trojans were forced to go the limit in eking out a one-point victory.

As for the Gaels, Neff will probably open with the same quintet that faced the Indians and Bears, but undoubtedly reserves Lenny Dixon, Bob Hagler, Pete Kramm and Danny Galvin will see action. This formidable array of talent is expected to develop into one of the neatest Gael teams in recent seasons—a worthy foe for Yale, Minnesota, and Notre Dame, three intersectional contests that Neff has lined up on this year's cage agenda.

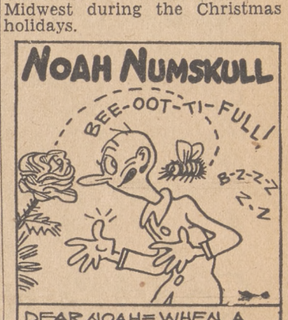
SEVENTEEN POINTS

It is a case of less pressure of a one-man team being placed on the broad shoulders of Frank "Apples" Kudelka, the most prominent candidate for All-American honors on the Pacific Coast this season. "Sleepy Joe" Thurston, who netted seventeen digits against Stanford and ten against California, is around this year to help carry some of the scoring load. Jack Rial and Augie Bullwinkel give the Gaels a scoring punch from the guard positions to make them more effective than last year's team. Joe Flahavan is expected to needle the basket with a fair amount of consistency.

Following the Bruin encounter, the Gaels have two more Cow Palace games before they launch their invasion of the Midwest during the Christmas holidays.

STANFORD (64)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ST. MARY'S (59)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rose,f	6	2	2	14	Flahavn,f	2	1	2	5
Yardley,f	6	1	1	13	Kudelka,f	3	3	2	9
Stphnsn,c	6	2	2	14	Thurstn,c	8	1	2	17
Chavals,g	3	2	3	8	Rial,g	0	0	0	0
Lewis,g	2	3	3	7	Bilwinkl,g	3	2	5	8
Iverson,f	3	0	1	6	Dixon,g	4	0	3	8
Carver,c	0	0	0	0	Kramm,g	3	0	2	6
Gelber,g	0	0	1	0	Moreno,g	1	0	0	2
Ary,g	0	0	0	0	Hagler,f	2	0	1	4
Davidsn,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	27	10	14	64	Totals	26	7	17	59

Half time score—Stanford 41, St. Mary's 36. Free throws missed—Stanford 8, St. Mary's 9. Officials—Leith and Scallin.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GAEL Campus Calendar

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
UCLA
Basketball Game
at Cow Palace

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
SOPHOMORE
MIXER DANCE
8:30 p.m.
in The Lounge

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
NEVADA
Basketball Game
at
Cow Palace

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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The "Hunger Strike"....

The "hunger strike" this week had a pretty miserable effect all the way around. To our way of thinking it served to accomplish nothing toward solving the problem.

In addition, the means used to attain the end was, in effect, an unnecessary and unjustified action. Such action would have been proper only as a last resort, and other means short of such violent action were not exhausted.

One committee composed of student leaders consulted Brother Austin last month. They requested that certain improvements be made in the preparation of meals. Specific requests were made also in reference to changes and additions in the menu. Brother President carried out each of the specific requests and issued orders for the improvement in meal preparation. There is every indication that he acted in good faith. He did not know that the student body was still dissatisfied.

It is true that the preparation of the meals showed no noticeable improvement. Why, then, did not student leaders take further steps to bring about the desired improvements in a rational manner? Instead, they shrugged shoulders and stated: "We've done what we could."

Emphatically, they did not do all that they could have done to remedy the situation. As a result, the leadership of the student officers was bypassed and the malcontents took over.

The group of students who engineered the strike disregarded the fact that their actions could lead to irreparable harm to the college. That this happened is obvious.

The vast majority of the student body acted in good faith. They were assured that the college administration was making no attempt to cooperate. A student body meeting or a petition would have gone a long way toward clearing up the situation.

They participated in the strike as the only remaining effective means to accomplish their end.

An incredible act of stupidity took place when a few individuals took it upon themselves to phone the local newspapers informing them of the strike. They justified their act with the naive assertion that the parents of the students had a right to know. The real motives for their actions was the adolescent desire to do something daring, to get a little personal publicity and bolster their egos.

Well, the harm has been done. The college has been disgraced. The worst thing that can happen to any educational institution is to have its members collectively conduct themselves in an irresponsible manner. We did this to a fine degree.

Coach's Reply....

Associated Students,
Saint Mary's College,
Saint Mary's, California
Attention: Val McKeever, President;
Dear Val:

My coaching staff and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and the students of the Executive Council for your recent letter in which you expressed appreciation and acknowledgement of our efforts during the past season.

We hope that our teams and our staff may continue to exemplify this fine Saint Mary's spirit in the years to come.

I know that our football team members covered themselves with glory this past season and we of the coaching staff are very proud of each and every one of them.

Thank you again for your letter,
Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Verducci,
Head Football Coach.

Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Yesterday, December 7, 1948, at 12:15 p.m., it was with a feeling of impending doom that I unfortunately found myself present at a meeting of that illustrious body, the Executive Council of the ASSMC.

Never have I witnessed or attended such a frustrating affair — absolutely nothing done. A flurry of resolutions, motions, main and subsidiary, objections, parliamentary regulations and reports. Reports, what a laugh! About six committees reported that they had done nothing. To date, I am still curious to find out exactly what was decided at the meeting that was of any interest or benefit to the student body. I was of the opinion, at least I gathered this from my three years' stay at St. Mary's, that the Ex-Council was supposed to represent the students. Where? How?

During the meeting several announcements were made which shook my equilibrium. The Vice-President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Executive Council, calmly announced that, as he was graduating in January, the office of Vice-President would be vacant for the coming semester. Unless I have been misinformed, a student body office is acquired for the term of one academic year. Surely, the Vice-President must have been aware, at least must have had a faint suspicion of the possibility of his graduation in January at the time that he ran for office. What happens now?

The second announcement was equally breath-taking. It had something to do with a Student Body meeting that is to be held on Wednesday, December 15. Actually, I had given up hope for such an event to take place. It is approximately three months since school opened and the Student Body has not yet met. Ah! But we shall meet next Wednesday. What's been the delay?

I left yesterday's meeting with the worst taste in the mouth. All the optimistic hopes and dreams that beguiled me at last semester's close, were shattered. My view of the coming term is so pessimistic that my graduation from St. Mary's in january will come as one big relief.

Very truly yours,
Manuel Ma. Mencarini, '49.

Dear Editor:

A number of students around here would like to know what has happened to the library.

Last year it was a friendly sort of a place, not too highly organized perhaps, but still a place where you could walk in and get a book without too much trouble. This year things are somewhat like the Navy BuPer.

For example, if you are doing a paper for psychology, can you go back in the stacks and shop around for some books that have the material you want? You can not. You have to fill out several hundred little slips. Eventually someone gets around to looking for these books. If you have several hours to while away this is all right.

Another thing. If the librarian is going to continue to charge that monstrous fine for overdue books, we should demand that the library issue cards to students. We ought to have some way to keep track of the books checked out.

Let's either go back to the old system or get completely organized. This neither here nor there setup is wearing a little thin on most people's nerves.

Name withheld by request.

Collegiana

By MARIO COTRUVO

One of my favorite forms of amusement is to sit back in my comfortable lounging chair chomp on a big, fat cigar, and watch the glamour boys of this institution prepare for a night's festivities—especially when it involves the opposite sex; or better still, when it involves one of those intercollegiate All-Mixed-Up dances.

Now this you may never believe, but I'll bet you that of the 300-odd students who begin Operations Frustration, only half ever reach their objective. Hard to take? Well, let me unfold my tale.

The preparation for such an affair generally begins after evening chow-down. Already, first casualties are reported, but these are ever so slight that statistics are never kept.

It is when the boys rush back to their rooms that the battle really begins.

First, everything from a Zamboangan Bolo knife to a Providence Hopsital scapel is hauled out of musty closets and applied to rough, tough beards. (This process is referred to as shaving.) After surgeons have finished bandaging and removing the wounded, the next step in Operations Frustration is showering.

Aside from hawk-voiced tenors and graveled-toned baritones, nothing much happens at this stage. It is only when onetime firemen (or crash-crew Veterans) arrive, that the conflict begins in earnest. (Hearnest, this is what happens). They grab the nearest waternozzles, spray the wall to see if enough ice can be generated, then turn the cruel stream of green H20 on birthday-suited bystanders.

Results is chaos. Maniacs, with their towels whipping, race horizontally around soap-clad walls, snapping wildly at any moving object; muscle-bound students ripping gobs of hair from one another while fighting for control; but, most of all, hardy water-handlers, teeth gritting, and spitting choice invectives, blasting rebels with deadly accuracy.

After 35 men have been given their walking papers, and the P. G. & E. has set up pumps, step o. 3 can now be taken.

Hair-combing. Ah! Do we have peace and serenity? Let us tune in once again.

You may think that for a simple and uninteresting step as hair-combing, nothing could possibly happen. Well, nothing really does—except for the fact that some of the men tend to get violent after one look into the non-lying mirror. The reflec- causes nausea, neurosis and constrictions of the liver.

Anyway, you'd feel silly with half a nose and two purple "mouses" attached to each eye, saying (to the perfumed, sweet thing: "School is so boring at times."

After 18 doses of Fitch's glue, 16 drops of "Wilderness in the Night" and half-jar of goose-grease, your bristles are almost tame enough for the evening. Woops, you almost forgot your "Mum." Even your best friends wouldn't tell.

Next comes dressing, which rarely takes (for the experienced Saint Mary's man, that is) more than twelve seconds. Your "Luxed" unmentionables, pants, shirt, tie, shoes and accessories whip onto your bruised and battered body with scarcely a hitch —without a hitch., I mean, when you discover that your roommate has absconded with your only pair of suspenders.

And so for the next two or three hours you scour the dorm for someone with an extra pair. By that time, of course, it is too late for anything, so you go to bed. Well, you didn't REALLY want to go.

But for the crew that makes the grade. Let's see.

They roam around paper-littered hallways, puffing cigarettes adly, worrying about their chances with the dreaded girls. Some jam their way into already-jammed phone booths and make a desperate last-minute appeal for her to change her mind.

"Please, sweetheart, I didn't want to stand you up. Food strike, y'know."

Still others remain in front of steam-clouded mirrors and try to get their twisted features back into shape.

All in all, it's instructive to see—this seething mass of humanity, valiantly fighting their way through seven hours of torture, overcoming one barrier after another, all for the chance to say: "Yes, dear, I'll call next week."

But if you think this evening prelude is all the story, you're quite mistaken. Perhaps even more fun to watch is our heroe's triumphant returns. Although they all leave in group, polished, suave and red-faced, they come back alone — some dejected, most tired, few happy.

They plump down on the nearest sack, drag out a couple cartons of smokes, and settle down to a morning's work of re-creation. Each individual's problems are analyzed to the minute detail. "Y'know, George, everythin' was goin' great until this jerk kept cuttin' in, etc., etc."

Somewhere around 4.00 a.m. the groups break up. Pajama-clad pupils, tired of crying on each other's shoulders, head back to bed. The evening is over.

Social Calendar

Meetings

Friday, December 10—A.P.G.U. at 12:30 p.m. in D-208.

Wednesday, December15 — Student Body at 11:00 a.m. in the Gym.

Wednesday, December 15—Executive Council at 12:15 p.m. in G-1.0.

Thursday, December 16—Block S.M. at 12:30 in D-119.

Thursday, December 16—A.C.T.U. at 2:00 p.m. in D-115.

Other Events

Friday, December 10 — UCLA Basketball game at the Cow Palace.

Friday, December 10—Charity Dance at Saint Mary's College of Nursing.

Saturday, December 11—Sopomore Mixer Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Lounge (with Lone Mountain.)

Friday, December 17 — Nevada Basketball game at the Cow Palace.

Sanchez Getting Married Dec. 26

Frank Sanchez, associate editor of The Collegian, this week announced his coming marriage to Lois May Heighes of San Diego. The ceremony will take place on December 26 at St. John's Church in San Diego.

Frank will honeymoon during the Christmas holidays.

The Bystander

By STAN DER

Either the Ex-Council has a function on this campus, or it is not necessary. Either the Ex-Council will represent those who elect them, or we can abolish these sham elections.

There is no doubt about the efficiency of the Ex-Council as a council; but then there is little doubt about the efficiency of a dead man as a dead man.

Certainly we read notices on the bulletin boards over Ex-Council signatures; and we know that well-worded letters are addressed and sent out; appropriate votes of confidence are taken; and proper Resolutions are forwarded to deserving persons. So what! In this whole administrative joke, there is not one ounce of concrete action. The Ex-Council stagnates in its own parliamentary procedure. But it is clever parliamentary procedure. For this inactivity is not an accident; it is the result of those concerned who rate efficiency and propriety over necessary action. If we escape behind the skirts of parliamentary law, they reason, then no action is necessary.

The most astonished persons in the school on learning the desires of the student body are the Ex-Council members, whose very reason for existence is to voice those desires. Innocently and wide-eyed they say, "Well, we didn't know what you wanted."

The LeFevre Memorial Theatre, an extra-curricular activity, obviously within the realm of the Ex-Council, drew only two gestures from this dignified group. First, they expelled from the Ex-Council meetings the Dramatic Society's representative for outrageously breaking a parliamentary rule by missing consecutive meetings; and secondly, they sent those insipid Resolutions to those who worked, thereby showing ". . . our appreciation and acknowledgement of their efforts." My, what literary heroics. Gentlemen, wasn't that a rather drastic and definite stand to take. Such expressed concern is hardly, shall we say, parliamentary.

The theatre needs hammers and nails and a voice with the administration and faculty, not Resolutions.

Last week's Collegian, carried the recently selected Who's Who on the campus. The selections came from a list submitted by a local campus committee. Why was not this committee submitted to the Collegian for publication: Or shouldn't the student body know this?

Speaking of committees, why all the secrecy and inactivity? Appointing a committee is the parliamentary version of "forget it." Try forming committees of students who do less fawning and chatting, and more expressing.

I do not want to read the minutes of a meeting, I want to read what actually happens within and behind the Ex-Council chambers. Our student publication, the Collegian, clamors for news, most of which should report the actions of the Ex-Council. But does the Collegian receive regularly the Treasurer's Report, or for that matter a complete report on anything controversial. And don't return with, "We must confine this to the campus." For this is only another retaliation justifying secrecy.

Last January the NSA was defeated at a special election, but it was cleverly pushed through in the flurry of the yearly elections. Only recently the NSA representative decided the NSA can serve no useful purpose at Saint Mary's. But, Gentlemen, we, the voters, decided that at a special election held last January.

If only the perennial office-holders would realize that their acquiescence is not a quality of leadership, and that they should stop cluttering up campuses with their useless efficiency.

"Bring your complaints to the Ex-Council," they say. For what? For tabling, for committees to be formed, for Resolutions to be typed, or to be chained with the cords of parliamentary procedure.

No, we do not desire you to handle these meetings riotously. We realize the need for proper procedure and administrative decorum. We only desire that you listen to and represent the students. The good of the student body is your only concern.

Continue at your present rate, and you serve absolutely no purpose on this campus; represent the students and you'll be a much more respected body.

Senior Sketches

PETER SIGUENZA

Peter C. Siguenza will be more than five thousand miles away from home when he receives his Bachelor of Science degree at the end of January. At the time of his birth, May 15, 1920, no one would have thought that Peter C would travel all the way from his birthplace, Agana, Guam, to the Moraga valley for that precious sheepskin?

Pete has been here at Saint Mary's since September, 1946. Since he was twenty-six years old when he arrived, some account will have to be made as to what this handsome, dark-skinned Pacific Ocean islander had been doing prior to his local enrollment.

Pete planned his early education in such a way that he could both walk to school and enjoy home cooking at the same time. He attended grammar and junior high school in Guam.

In pursuit of Californian climate and culture he left the Marianas in 1937. His high school education was pieced together at Coronada High in Coranado, California. Two things quite noteworthy can at this point be found blossoming in his character: Firstly, that he was plenty windy — he played both the sax and clarinet in the school band; secondly, that he could be trusted, even around the corner — somebody elected him the student body treasurer of Coronada High School.

After this came a two-year stretch at San Diego State, and then! And then came the Marines! Sure, he doesn't still wear those cordovan shoes and olive green trousers for nothing.

Chapter one of his Marine Corps diary finds Pvt. Siguenza as just plain Pvt. Siguenza. But six chapters later you'll see that he is now a First Lieutenant, a rifle platoon leader in the infantry. He went up the ladder step by step, both here in the United States at San Diego, Quantico, and Camp LeJuene and overseas in New Zealand, Guadalcanal, and in the invasions of Bouganville and Guam. (Yes, Guam.) He now holds his commission in the Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve.

Elected vice-president of the student body last May, Pete will just have time to complete one semester in this capacity. He's going back to New Jersey after graduation to attend a National Training School for Scout Executives, Boy Scouts of America. He will return to Guam shortly after completing that course.

Oh, yes—heart throbs? He doesn't mention too much about his past, but he does have a present and he hopes a future in a certain Barbara, a girl from Guam now attending Holy Names.

Oliver Contest Entries Closed

Brother Henry this week announced that sign-up for the Oliver Essay Contest to be held January 7 are now closed. Names of candidates were taken Monday.

The contest, sponsored by the estate of the late Bartley P. Oliver, an alumnus, is intended to promote Catholic thinking on the campus. Each year subjects concerning Catholic citizenship are offered.

Cash prizes, totaling $150 are offered to the winners.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth in the series of articles written by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

One of the real tragedies of modern France is that the Palace of the Popes at Avignon remains in such a sorry state of repair. True enough, a group of soldiers were doing some minor repairs in the courtyard, but this was nothing compared to the work which needs to be done. So well built was the Palace that the exterior has remained in a very fine state of repair, but the interior is sadly in need of improvement. The walls, which at one time had been covered with beautiful mural paintings, were whtiewashed at the instigation of Napoleon, who used the Palace for barracks for his troops. Today parts of the walls have been scraped and in the "Stag Room" in the Wardrobe tower, two fine paintings have been restored to such a degree that their beauty can be partly appreciated.

Few of the Popes who lived in Avignon expected to live their lives there. All of them with but one exception, Clement VI, expected to return to Rome. It was this Pontiff who was anxious to remain in France and took definite steps to erect the papal palace which stands today. He bought land from Queen Joan, and proceeded to build his permanent residence in his native land. Space does not permit a long description of the architectural features of the buildings. The most impressive rooms are the Consistory Room where the Pope met with his prelates for conferences and where the election of the Popes took place, and the great Pontifical Chapel where the great ceremonies, presided over by the Pope, took place.

Today the Palace belongs to the City of Avignon, but was turned over only on condition that a new barracks should be built for the soldiers who had previously enjoyed the luxury of living in the Palace of the Popes.

From a consideration of things historical and religious, our tour made a definite departure. We were now headed for Nice and the French Riviera. It was while eating dinner on the train that we first caught a glimpse of the azure blue Mediterranean Sea. It was quite a thrill to see this blue expanse of ocean which the Italians called "Mare Nostrum," lying before us.

Nice is the fourth largest city in France and is the capital of the Riviera. It received its name from the Greeks who called it Nike, or Victory. After the departure of the Greeks, the Romans took possession and further developed the city. Many of the ancient Roman ruins can still be seen, such as the amphitheater and the baths. With the falls of the Roman Empire, Nice underwent a series of vicissitudes, and throughout the Middle Ages, it became a political football. In 1860 it was ceded to France by the Italian House of Savoy.

The Southern California coastline has been likened to that of the Riviera. Californians will admit I am sure, unless they have been indoctrinated by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that the beaches, the coastal front, and the beautifully wooded hills surrounding the city make Nice the beauty spot of the world.

The climate is unsurpassed as it is dry and hot, not hot enough, however, to be called tropical. By air one can reach Algiers in only four hours. Travel to Africa can be easily obtained and flights leave Nice three times a week. Had time permitted some of us would have taken a trip to Algiers in one of the many modern planes operated by the French air lines.

No one can visit the Riviera without entertaining hopes of visiting the famous Casino of Monte Carlo which is situated in the kingdom of Monaco. I did not prove the exception and on the third day after my arrival, I took a trip to this well-known and well advertised mecca for tourists.

Looking Back...

EIGHT YEARS AGO

. . . Senior Class President William Egan, head yell-leader Les Dole, Superintendent of Grounds Wallace Gerard, and Saint Mary's students in general will breathe a sigh of relief at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning if tonight's bonfire and dance marking Santa Clara pre-game festivities are successfully completed.

. . . Victor Martinelli, recognized on the Moraga campus as the fastest man by far in the line, has been named by Red Strader as captain for the Santa Clara game Sunday.

. . . An all-girl dance band known as "Marilyn Merle's Pirateers" has been hired by the Senior Class to furnish music for the Santa Clara game rally to be held in the gym on the night of November 15.

From the Collegiana Column
November 15, 1940:

I do not mind the powder marks
You leave on my lapel;
I don't object when your cherry
lips reveal our love too well;
But, oh my sweet, I must record
In bold and startling letters,
My very strong antipathy
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DECEMBER 14, 15
"TEXAS"
with Glenn Ford
"ARIZONA"
with Jean Arthur
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DECEMBER 16, 17, 18
"RACE STREET"
with George Raft
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